MORROW'S GREAT FIGHT

PSET AND LA BLANCHE TO BATTLE IN SAN FRANCISCO.

ellivan's Exhibition at Oak Island Next

ly Dacey, the clever light-weight pugil-Athletic Club rooms. The purse is 18 Athlete City of the loser will get \$500. The ect was suggested to him by articles in Tu Work David and other papers in reference to the go, o.

ne is quite a favorite in the betting. Dacey
gying hard, he says, to get a match
with Jimmy Carroll, but the latter appears you it, and plays the bluff game by say-that he cannot meet Dacey unt. he hears a Carney, whom he has offered \$3,000 to Carney, whom he has offered \$3,000 to over from England and fight. The efors of the California Athletic Club will after the Dempsey-La Blanche fight decide whether they will offer a purse Dacey and Carroll. Jack Delancey is at Francisco, waiting to make a match with pound man. Warren and Murphy will next after the battle to-morrow night, then the Reagan-Mitchell contest will

Staten Island Athletic Club announces Labor Day celeviation to be held inday at West New Brighton. The cames will open at 10.30 a. M. with a games will open at 10.30 a. M. with a handicap run on the turf, a 220, 440, ard and a two-mile run, all handleans yard and a two-mile run, all nandicaps; pile walk, a two-mile bicycle race, running h jump and a running broad jump. At Fr. M. the lacrosse teams of the S. I. A.C. I the Montreal Lacrosse Club will age in a game, At 2.30 a regatta begin with an eight-cared shell race, nauce of he mile, straight away. Each man the winning crew will receive a gold medal, ming crew a banner and the S. I. A. C. Crews of the Union, Passate, Atalanta, me, Potomae, Schuylkill Navy, Triton, York Athletic Club, Fairmount, Sea-aka, Metropolitan and S. I. A. C. clubs greeted to compete. At 4.30 a baseball h will be played by nines of the Cape Athletic Club and the Staten Island

of. Drohan, of the Parnell Athletic b, writes from Boston to the *Hustrated* s, to say that Sullivan will give an exhiunder the auspices of that organization aturday, at Oak Island, when Ashton ry, Lannon and Muldoon are expected opear. The big fellow is in the pink of ii ion at Crescent Beach, where he is ping. Prof. Drohan describes the meet-between Sullivan and his parents as quite

t. 10 and 12 are the dates fixed for the all boxing competitions of the National etc Club, of Brooklyn, and the Labor mm in Myrtle avenue is the place. There be contests for bantams, feather-weights, tweights and heavy-weights, and gold als will be awarded the winners and will be awarded the winners and medals to the second best in each The same Club will begin its regular boxing exhibitions on Friday night

appie Moran and Kelly, the Harlem r, will try once more to meet at the grangements for their coming battle.

mathletic club is being organized on the stade of town, with headquarters at 352 jith avenue. Prof. S. Arteagra is the inte Passaic City Wheeling and Athletic to will hold its annual games next Satur-st Clifton, N. J. The entries closed last

ot. Peter Hunt, the famous swimmer

ank M. Slevm says he has a boy sixteen

old who he thinks is a wonder in lng. The youth's name is Michael a, and Slevin is anxious to arrange a between his pupil and Fred Carlton at veral important changes have been made interior arrangements of the Central Verein at Sixty-seventh street and

a Nerein at Sixty-seventh street and ridavenue. Several new exercising manes have been added to the gymnasium the ceiling of the dining-room has been excrated in imitation of the Union Club. We large gas ranges have been put in the then and the dining service will be more editious and better arranged than fordy. To the sub-committee, Messrs, Jacob pert and John G. Gillig, are the dining littes due.

The Uanat Pian.

ailroad Superintendent -- Our running to on the through express should be short-ad an hour to compete with the A. B. & resident-Well, allow less time at dining

Civil War. [From Munsey's Weekly] You say you fought all through the war. I can't find your name on any of the ennent rolls," "I know it. I wasn't enlisted. I fought themy wife." ORIGIN OF THE WORLD'S FAIR.

The Project Was Discussed in "The World" and Others Papers Years Ago.

At a recent meeting of the Committee on Site and Puildings for the International Exposition of 1892, Mr. Andrew H. Green, in Men Are in Fine Condition and a Great the course of some pleasant and complimenright Is Looked For-Labor Day Games tary remarks, said that Mr Dana was the the Staten Island Athlette Clab- man who "originated the idea of the Expo-

Mr. Green was, perhaps, mistaken about Mr. Dana being the father of the Exposition. this city, writes from San Francisco to About three years before Mr. Dana's amiable send, in which he says that California is a paper I egan to talk about holding a world's dise for good fighters, but a man must fair in New York the suggestion was made in good one before he is accepted as such. the columns of the New York World and poid a visit recently to Dempsey at the other journals, and the project has been the t's training quarters at Alameda, and de. subject of frequent reference ever since.

has the Nonparcil as being in fine form. About six months ago Mr. Arthur B. Hofftter than I ever saw him in my life," says man, connected with the illustrated journal, writer. La Blanche is also described as gin splendid condition. The great battle lake place to-morrow night in the Cali-

Mr. Hoffman acknowledges that his proj

proposed fair

He issued his prospectus in November,
1888. He proposed to print a first edition
of the newspaper of 500,000 copies, and to
distribute them from a Furlman car all over
the United States, to beom the Fair.

As an associate editor of once of Week, Mr.
Hoffman printed in that journal, in February
last, an editorial article proposing the holdlast, an editorial article proposing the hold-ing of a word's fair in New York City in 1892. He followed this editorial article with nine or ten others, strongly urging the proj

Mr. Hoffman became so much interested Mr. Hoffman became so much interested in the idea of holding a great international fair in New York that he drew up a paper and on the 19th of April presented it to Mayor Grant, with a view of getting his signature, and of subsequently obtaining the signatures of other prominent men in New York. The substance of the paper was as follows: York. 7

follows:

A universal exposition should be held in New York to commemorate the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus. Three years is but a short time to prepare for such a celebration. Congress does not meet till December, and the New York Legislature does not meet till January. If the delegates to the Spanish-American Commercial Congress, which meets in Washington in October, are to carry home the conviction that a world's lair will be held in New York City, a series of citizens meetings should be immediately held, pending the passage of the needed legislation.

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Mayor Grant declined to put his name to the paper on the ground that he didn't care to sign it until some prominent unofficial citizens had taken the matter up.

The San began to talk about a world's fair in May, about a month later. Mr. Hoffman had been busy for six months in calling the attention of many records to the project, and in suggesting immediate action on the part of New York et zens.

The fact is that the idea of holding a World's Fair in 1892 has been pretty common The fact is that the idea of holding a World's Fair in 1832 has been pretty common property for a good many years, and it is absurd for anybody to claim at this late day to have been the originator.



Uncle Eph (who has purchased a 15-cent tot. Peter Hunt, the fallous swinder, sthat he will back one of his pupils in a ing contest, for gracefulness and height, inst Alice Ward, or any other lady swinder, for #25 a side, the victor to give the ses to The Evening World's Sick Baby

A Real Fanny Girl.

"Oh, George," she murmured, "I know that you are strong and will protect me, yet even now, as we recline in this swinging hammock, I am surrounded by fear,"
"Fear, my darling?" said George De
Romely. "What fear can surround you?"
"Atmosphere," she chuckled, and the
hammock broke down to punish her.

He Saved His Life.

A visitor from Philadelphia got so dreadfully scared when attempting to cross Broad. way during the afternoon rush that he took a Sixth avecue train to the South Ferry and then came uptown on one of the cast side

Friend No Longer. "How is your friend, Beggs?"

suppose he'll ever consent to forgive me for it."

Coming Events. Our Own Club's Summer-night festival, Atalanta Casino, Aug. 29. John Dempsey Association. Summer-night festival, Cosmopolitan Park, Aug. 27. Joseph H. Mulryan Association, Summer-night festival, Atalanta Casino, Sept. 10.

AGITATED JUST NOW.

Sydney Bowkett Will Be in Mrs. Potter's Company This Season-Engene Outlin and the Prince of Wales-Three New Sougs for "Aunt Bridget"-Kate Claxton in a Big Hat and Psyche Knot.

The question of the theatrical contract is signed, the people go off and enjoy them-They return in time for rehearsals at the end of August. No sooner do they present themselves than the manager has it in his power to discharge them. They claim two weeks' salary and get it, or don't get it. But in either case the probability is that they are 'out" for the season, as companies are all filled. A case in point: A young girl, who has done advarable work, having graduated from the Sargent School of Acting, and played at the Lyceum Theatre, was engaged for a part in a popular play. She went to work and speni every penny she possessed (some \$300) in costumes. When she presented herself at rehearsal she was informed that she didn't come up to the manager's idea of the part. She was, in a word, discharged. She holds a signed conmanager's idea of the part. She was, in a word, discharged. She holds a signed contract and can claim two weeks' salary. That won't compensate her in the least. Why don't managers knew what the people they engage can do before they engage them? Why are not rehears als held at once, so that the bad can be sifted from the good without any irreparable harm being done to anybody? The question certainly needs agita-

Mr. Percy Hunting and Miss Victory Bate-man have left to join Walter Matthews's company, which opens its season in the West a

Mr. Sydney Bowkett has just returned from Chicago, where he has been Summer-sumpping in "The Tempest." Mr. Bowkett will be a member of Mr. Fotter's company this season, playing paris inferior only to this season, playing paris interior only to Kyrle Beliew. He will also stage manage Mrs. Potter's productions.

An instance of the most inestimable negligence on the part of a member of the "Clover" company, has just come to notice. Here we all are with our little souvenirs of the one hundredth performance of this comic opera, and yet we have not heard one so that word about the save not heard one so itary word about the take not heard one so stary word about the close friendship that exists between Eugene Oudin and the Prince of Waies. Think of this oversight! It is simply criminal. "Clover" has lost thousands of pairons by the suppression of this fact, which would never have been known had not Col. McCauli secured the services of Mr. Bury Irwin Dasent to ventilate the triumph- of his company. It appears that Oudin sang in Mrs. Ronald's drawing room in London and attracted the drawing-room in London, and attracted the attention of H. R. H., who, on the spot be-came his close friend. 'I be Prince is said to have greatly appreciated the singer's American in sependence. The two were guests at a country house. H. R. H., though he is fat, likes tennis. One morning he invited Oudin to play a game with him. The Prince played extremely well, but Oudin beat him. As they walked away Albert said to one of the party.

walked away Albert said to one of the party,
"I like the American because he does not allow me to beat him, as all the rest do." N. B.
There's a good chance now for Miss Marion
Manola to un arth a little history of her remarkable chumminess with Queen Victoria.

Bernard Dyllyn, of the Monroel and Rice
Company, has just arrived from Europe. He
has had three new songs written for "My
Aunt Bridget." They are entitled "The
Schoolmate." Superstitions," and "Before
the Judge." They are by the author of
"Across the Bridge" and "The Seven
Ages," which Mr. Dyllyn popularized here.

Miss Nettie Cortelyou Guion, who has just sterted Summer-snapping at Asbury Park, is said to have played there the other night under exceeding difficulties, but in spite of all to have made a hit. Miss Guion tells very all to have made a mt. bright and entertaining stories of the 'roughing it" that she has experienced in Summer resorts. Through the whole of her Northern tour, she says, she has never known such obstacles as she has found "by the sea."

Miss Kate Claxton has been photographed with a Psyche knot and a big hat, and looks extremely well. 'Bootles's Baby "has, been doing a very large business at the Madison Square Theatre, and is good for a long time

Mile. Rhea—charming, chatty Rhea—has been in New York during the week, and left yesterday for Fuffalo, where she opens next week. Mile. Rhea has added "Josephine" to her repertoire. She expects to play in New York this senson.

Scene in a Wig-maker's-Enter' typical Scene in a Wig-maker's—Enter' typical soubrette, with accordion-plaited skirt, bleached hair cut short (to facilitate the bleaching), large, wide collar and huge Gainsborough hat. To Wig-maker—' Is my wig-ready? Oh, don't say no. I must have it at once. I am in a dreadful, dreatful hurry, as I have to catch a train and friends are waiting for me. How tresome you people are! I don't believe you could be punctual to save your lives. It is ready? Oh you deer thing "He isn't my friend any longer."

"He isn't my friend any longer."

"Why! how is that?"

"He did me a deadly injury, and I don't store.) "Yes, it will do, Thanks! so much. Now I want some rouge and some grease paint. All yes, that's it, Loveiy day, is it not? Quite cool for August. Are you sure this rouge is good? Perhaps I had

NEWS OF STAGE FAVORITES.

THE QUESTION OF THEATRICAL CONTRACT

finally collects her parcels,) "I really must be going. Good gradious! It is getting quite late. You people are so provokingly slow! I am in a reactful hurry, and I know I shall miss my train."

BATHING AT OCEAN GROVE,

Where the Feminine Form Divine Is Displayed Regardless of Restrictions.

With all of its claims to morality, Ocean Grove is the place on the Atlantic coast where the feminine form is most generously being agitated just now. People want to displayed. The female bathing suit takes know if it is really worth any more than the possession of the streets, and the practices of paper it is written on. Managers engage bathers here are in marked contrast to those people in May and June, the contract is of the women of other resorts. This is a resort for families, and apparently all of them selves for the Summer, secure in the belief that they are certain of their next season.

They return in time for reheareds at the end.

They return in time for reheareds at the end. away up in the town dress in their rooms at the c trage and walk the whole length of the streets and avenues to the bathing pavificus and back again every morning. Tok-ing a stand at the foot of any of the avenues that run through Ocean of the avenues that run through Ocean Grove to the beach, you may see hundreds of young women in the mornings in their bathing robes going down to or returning from the beach. Some wear waterproofs—most of them do not. They walk along the avenues a half dozen blocks from the ocean with as little nervousness as a woman at Long Branch would take a header.

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The ministers are numerous here, and they have frequently put in a word against such a free display of feminine perfection about the lower limbs, and once or twice I believe that an indignation meeting or something of that sort came of their repeated complaints. But the procession of handsome limbs continues right through the Grove, and the poor thirsty man who is on his first visit says: "Well, i that's allowed, what's the matter with my getting a drink of brandy after my bath or a cigar after my Sunday breakfast?"

Every official here regards the gay roung man as a party to be studionaly and well avoided. Does a small boy run loose along the board walk? "My dear," s ys the pious officer, "don't run: walk. You may create a noise or get a splinter in your foot if you run."

The worst case of officiousness to the aver-The worst case of officiousness to the average new man is the sallow Jer eyman who, as soon as the sun goes down, begins to atrol the beach. He carries a small cane and is so heavily loaded down with importance and authority that he could not well carry a heavy stick. Early in the evening this peculiar character makes its appearance on the beach. Over beneath an improvised hambeach. Over beneath an improvised hammock are a young man and a young woman
and it is as natural as life that they should
sit close together. He looks into her eyes
and feels that there is something in the girl
that brings her quite close; he therefore
rests his head in her lap. "Marjory," says
he, "I like you so much,"—and then the
Jerseyman says, "Brace up there now."
This not only seriously interferes with what
might have developed into a real love match,
but'tt makes the young man feel that romance,
after all, is a sort of insanity breaking loose.
He feels ashamed of himself to be so rudely
awakened. And then at 10.30, the officer
creeps along the beach, muttering as he goes: Aris the beach, muttering as he goes:
"Time's up. All off the beach at 10.30."
At 10.45 the couples slowly make their way
towards the Grove, followed by impudent
officers.

officers.
On Sundays the bathing hours both at Ocean Grove and Asbury Park are between 7 an 19 in the morning, and after 9 o'clock no one is allowed in the ocean. Sunday is no one is allowed in the ocean. Sunday is also the day for exernsionists, and most of these have been used to places where a man who hires bathing suits is always ready for business. They hang around the bathing houses only to find that they are left. One of them rudely asked last Sunday, as the proprietor turned him down:

"Is one allowed to chew a toothpick Sunday on the heard, walk?"

day on the beard-walk?"

There is a sniff of propriety in the delightful atmosphere of the place which is most pleasing to people who walk the straight and narrow path. The ozone comes in with a pious class of the hands in front of the breast, and the ocean here calls with strict very right. propriety.

A Daughter of the Period. (From the Grip.)
"Did Mr. Granderson—er—speak to you

papa?" Yes: he said that he had asked you to parry him, and you had consented; and then he wanted my permission."
"And what did you say, paps, dear? You "And what did you say, paps, dear? I concented, of course?"
"No. I sold him if you had said 'yes,' that settled it. And anything I might say or do wouldn't make the slightest difference."

> He Had It. [From the Epoch.]

Joe (sarcastically) - Where's your watch? Bill-In my pocket. Hang you, I under stand your sarcasm. I'm not going to pawn it until to-morrow.

Needless Alarm

[From Harper's Basar.] During a violent thunder-storm a lady spoke of becoming afraid of the lightning. "Don't you be scared, mamma," said her little four-year-old boy: "I won't let it strike you.

From Dakota.

DEAR SIRS: For a long time I have suffered from the effects of indigestion and sick headache, and on tryin your Dn. C. McLane's Celenaated Liven Pills, ound quick and satisfactory relief. A very few dose does the work, and I would not be without them Sioux Falls, Dakota. GEO. H. HARRIS.

Cure sick headache, biliousness, liver complaint, des pensia, hearthurn, indigention, malaria, pimples on fac and body, impure blood, &c., by using regularly Dn. C McLann's CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS, prepared only you sure this rouge is good? Perhaps I had better try it, you won't mind will you? I knew you wouldn't." (Goes to glass, and titivates for fitteen minntes. There is quite a crowd of delighted people in the store. She has been there half an hour when she

LITTLE RAYS OF SUNSHINE.

HUMOROUS ITEMS THAT HELP TO DRIVE AWAY PULL CARE.

Not in August.



"Oh. George, dear, look at that water." "Well, come on, love. Don't keep the car waiting 'till it freezes."

His Frankuess Was Commendable Capitalist-Your plan for establishing a

watch factory looks feasible. I believe I'il invest \$5,000 m it. What do you expect to suppose they are of the Ambuscade kind? Promotor—Me? Great Scott! I'll put in a claim for half the profile, of course.

Corns and Teeth.

"Hulio," said Dumley. "What have you got your face all wrapped up for? Tooth-No," growled Sardonicus, " my corns are , roubling me.

A Difference.

His First. - Bjenk ns - By the way, Bjones, how old is that haby of yours?

Biones (promptly)-One year, two months and eight days.
His Sixth. - Bjenkins - By the way Bjones. His Sixth.—Bjenkins—By the way Bjones, how old is that youngest baby of yours now? Bjones—Oh, hanged if I know. A year or so. Ask my wife.

They All Do It.

!From the Cothier and Purnisher. | Billings (to his tailor) - I must have that suit to-night. Can't possibly get along without it. Don't fail me now.
Tailor (wearily)—You'll have it, sir, if I have to put on an extra man.

Mrs. Billings (five hours later at home)—
Your suit has just come, dear.

Billings—All right. Hang it up in the closet. I won't need it until Fall.

He Fixed the Minister. Preacher—Ye generation of vipers! Umpire (waking up)—No back talk there-en dollars!

Climatic Changes.

(From the Clothier and Furnisher.)
Chicago Man (to his wife) - I'm going down into the southern part of the city this week. Vish you would get my linen duster. Wife—Why you said last night you were going to North Chicago this week. Chicago Man (consulting his diary)—That's fact. I made a mistake. Instead of the luster get out my fur-lined overcoat.

The Recommendation Was Doubtful. [From the Jewellers' Weekly.] Manufacturer (to applicant for a positron as designer)-Have you ever had anything to do with the production of valuable pieces?

Applicant—It hasn't been three weaks since
I helped make a \$1,300 jack pot.

Forced to Support Trusts.

Trust trouble is for every one to stop using all new suit. articles monopolized by the Trusts. Friend -I knew a man who tried that. Friend-First he was arrested for not being infliciently clothed, and then he starved to

At the Laundry. | From the Clothler and Purnisher. Shirt Number One—How do you feel? Shirt Number Two -Done up.

How He Preferred Them. Simeral (to waster)-Bring me two eggs,

toast and butter and a cup of tea.

Waiter—Yes, sir, How will you have your Simeral-Fresh. Objected to a Perquisite. Jack-Charley, why don't you propose to

the Widow Green's daughter? She's rich and is regarded as the pearl of her sex.

Charley—I know it, my boy, but I dislike the mother of pearl. A Pretty Mean.

From the Epoch Voice-Catch anything? Fisherman-Yes-malaria

[From the Clothier and Furnisher.] "No. George," she muttered, as the miserable youth knelt in a possionate frenzy at her feet, "I can never be yours." "Well, Clars," he answered bitterly, as he

rose quickly. "you might at least have told me so be ore and saved me from bagging these trousers."

Reported from Narraganactt Pier. (From the Epoch.)
Mastier—Gad! what a lovely young bather.

Who is she? Big Stranger (quietly) Mrs. X.

"Yes, one "
"Ah! how old?"

(Courteously)-' 'Coming twenty-six-don't look it, do 17" The Contrary Small Boy. From the New York Weekly 1

Auxious Mother-I am to worried about

my boy. He is on the street the whole time

ram or shine. I should think he might sit down and read occasionally, as his staters do. Old Friend-Tell lum reading is bad for

Visitor-I presume it was because you were sadly tried by adversity that you are confined here.

Prisch r -No: it was been e f was tried by a Granger jury that couldn't be bought.

[From the Clothies and Furnisher.] Jockey (who is in training, to tailor)want wide brail put on that coat.

Ta lor (sizing him up) I am afraid, sir that if I put wide braid on there will be no room for the cloth. A New Make of Scales Nickleby - That's a strange pair of scales you have there.

Grocer-Ambuscade? What is that? Nicklehy-Why, they lie in weight, as About an Even Thing.

[From the Clothier and Purnisher.] Clerk-I warn you, sir, that these flannel shirts will shrink. Dashaway That's all right. I am going to spend a few weeks at a Summer hotel, and I expect it wal be about an even thing.

A 5mooth Bit of Irony Mr. Slicktung-Miss Sharp, if I were to turn to a stone what gem do you think I would be?

Miss Sharp—Probably an oil stone The Shock Was Too Great. Travers (to office boy) - Johnny, did you take that check down to my tailor's?

Johanny—Yes, sir, Travers—What did he do when you gave it to him? Johnny -He fainted? Walters Extra. From the Epoch 1 Customer-A dollar and a half! Why I

thought meals were only 50 cents, Waiter—Yes, sah, 50 cepts for de meal, sah and a dollah for de waitab, sah. The Baseball Maidea.

[From Harper's Bazar.] "No, Mr. Brown, I cannot marry you. You score a gooser this time." "Can't tell yet," said Mr. Brown, rising from his knees. "I've got to third, and I haven't had an answer from the other two yet,"

Becomes an Old Story. She (in Fulton Market Restaurant)-And do they really put these poor crabs on the fire

while they are still alive, George? He-Yes, She-Well, isn't it very cruel to the poor

things?
He-Oh, they get used to it.

Eccaomy. (From Harper's Basar.)

Train Robber-Hands up. Finicky (a passenger)-Excuse me a mo ment stranger, till I unbutton my vest, If Political Economist—The way to one this you must shoot I don't want you to spoil my

> Apparently. [From the Epoch.] Aggie-My beau has been three times to

Europe-Neille-Mine crosses twenty times a year. Experimental.

(From Harper's Basar.)
"I'm going to feed that hen of mine on sugar of lead." "What an idea!"
"I want to see if I can't make a typesetter

of her." A Poor Player.

Yellowleaf to join your female baseball club?

wasn't a good catch. Impertinence. Cabby-Where are you going, sir?

Bjackson-None of your business. Just drive there, and stop asking impertinent

[From America,]
Little Tommy—Can I eat another piece of

Mamma (who is something of a parist)-I suppose you can.
Seeing the point: "Well, may I?"
"No, dear, you may not." "Darn grammar anyway."

Ble Opinion of Grammar.

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Sale of treats begins to-day. MANHATTAN BEACH PAIN'S LAST BAYS OF POMPER AUDITORIUM CROWDED EACH NIGHT.

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SULLIVAN & KILRAIN EDEN MÜSEE TERRACE GARDEN, 58th et , near 3d ave. Les work of the season. To night, Madame Anges Tues , last appearance of Miss Kronold Beeggs Student

[From the Epoch.]

Charlie—How was it you didn't allow Miss (ellowleaf to join your female baseball club?

Jennie—Because, being an old maid, she

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Matinees, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, Opening Aug. 20 DAN MATSON.

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POSITIVELY NO HIGHER ZIPP'S CASINO. Buber & Gebhardt, From a Manhattan Guartet, Fox and Watson, Below Courtiand, Beatrice Hamilton, Fred. Dierks, Alf Lange, Kirchner's Orchestra.

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Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers are offering imitations which they claim to be Pearline, or " the same as Pearline." Beware It's false—they are not, and besides are dangerous. PEARLINE is never peddled,

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kind not to inforfn me of your return."
"I had notives. May I sak if you knew anything of the circumstances that induced me to leave town?" me to leave town?"

"I knew them at the beginning, but I did not intend that you should go away leaving me ignorant of your address."

"Oh, very well. Then you can assure the Countess that it is not my fault we have re-

sumed acquaintance."
"Now, Mrs. Wemyss, be frank. How do you propose to live?"

She though a moment, then laughed. "I don't know why I should not tell you, sir. I have saved some money, and I have my pension. We shall do as millions of poor folk

May I ask why you communicated with Mr. Raynor?"

"Because," she replied in astonishment,
"he is our only friend herz."

Dick becan to feel an uncomfortable suspicion that he had behaved like an ass, five years before. His eyes were opened by experience. He looked in vain for those hints of an extil nature which had seemed so clear.

first moment we met. But take time—I will not hurry you. Let me see you only, said when you know me give your answer. I can give it to you now, sir, if you press

A say little merry glance she shot up through her blushes and his arms closed around the Berdone Girl. Beefsteak Club, November 4th.

"My dear Uncle:
"I lose no time in warning you that the conclusions you may have drawn from our talk of last night are incorrect—though I shared them myself at the moment. I have met again a young lady whom I loved years ago, and we shall be married privately with the least delay possible.

'It is our intention to live abroad a year or two. When we return. I hope that pleasant and affectionate relations may be resumed."

"To the Right Hon, Earl of Ladbroke. "14. Eaton Square, November 4th."
The answer came in a lady's writing.

Never! "DOROTHY LADBRORE."

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"He came at once."

Dick kept silence just so long as would emphasize the next remark.

"If you disapprove Mrs. Wemyss's projects, won't you rebel?"

She flushed and auswered gravely, "I hope I shall never disapprove Aunt's projects."

They regained the hotel, and Nora announced him. After a moment she left them alone.

Mrs. Wemyss looked older, hungrier, more fox-like, as Dick thought. She began at once:

"Yeshalls, sir," observed Mrs. Wemyss, sir, "observed Mrs. Wemyss, streaking the stincee, "your aunt night be able to find as some employment,"

"I could propose something myself."

"We are much obliged to you, Mr. Telfer.
What is it?"

"I propose to marry Nora."

She threw herself forward, her hands upon her crippled knees, her face turned up to his. "Say that again, young man!" Nora entered.

"Nover!"

Telfer, established in the home of her husband's fore athers, was begging au invitation for Mrs. Wemyss—that Dick can fided his boyish suspicions. Nora stared, blushed, frowhed heartily. When she had done, he said:

"What an utter fool I was! And yet, dear, dear, see how folly may work for happiness when fate directs! If I had been reasonable, "I think I understood you and loved you, dear, the little which had seemed so clear.

Nothing worse than hard seemed and a busines, her wishe.

"T. R. W. Telfer, Esq."

It was a long white after this—when Lady "Telfer, established in the home of her husband's fore athers, was begging au invitation for Mrs. Wemyss—that Dick can fided his boyish suspicions. Nora stared, blushed, when the said:

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[ALL BIGHTS BESERVED.] THE BORDONE GIRL.

BY FREDERICK BOYLE,

Author of " A Good H tor," "The Treasure of Thorburns," " Camp Notes," &c., &c.

wit, but the old feelings were still too sted and too keen. In the beginning of is fifth year, nevertheless, Dick consented who below the date fixed to free Mrs. Smyss. His aunt read the significance of is forgefulness, this rupture of the senticulal distriction to exhibit the Bordone till, the judged it almost time to venture a way. The judged it almost time to venture a way. The judged it almost time to venture a way. The judged it almost time to venture a way.

CHAPTER III.

That was the last incident for a space of a years. He fell into the rut gradually, a favorite with her cousin, and as warmly attached to him as a young lady, intelligent and conscientious, will permit her self to be towards a man who has not asked nor hand. They were much together naturally, moving in the same circles, staying with the same people, and enjoying, not seldom, a more familiar intercourse at the Castle or at their uncle's house of Telferhurst. It was commonly understood that they would make a match, but nothing had been said between them, nor had Adela's parents ventured a lint. Some small circum-tanes, however, carefully noted, if not arranged by her, gave the Countess a right to ask explanations at

berhaps the design long cherished might not have failed.

The Earl took an opportunity—by direction, of course—to bring forward one of the address was Richardson's Hotel, some-The Earl took an opportunity—by direction, of course—to bring forward one of those incidents alluded to when Dick and he sat alone; and on the strength of it a ked the young man's intentions. It was done in the pleasantest way. His lordship shared the general impression, fancying that Dick waited only to have his bachelor fling right out before marriage. And the question was met as pleasantly. The Earl gathered that his future sun-in-law was not quite realy at the ment, but shortly he would announce in the menut, but shortly he would announce in the menut.

met as pleasantly. The Earl gathered that his future son-in-his was not quite ready at the moment, but shortly he would announce himself. That was Dick's honest meaning also, though he would not have admitted it so presidely formulated. The matter dropped, with cheery good will on either side. They turned to another subject.

By the bye," said his uncle, "I was engaged to breakfast with Bulstrode at White's to day. He telegrached me there to wait an hour, and to kill time I strolled into the Academy. You may be sure I went to see your clever picture, and an extraordinary thing happened. A girl was standing before hour, and to kill time I strolled into the Academy. You may be sure I went to see your clover picture, and an extraordinary thing happened. A girl was standing before it whose hair was just the color you have painted. Curious, wasn't it? To tell the truth now, I didn't believe there was such a tint in nature."

Dick could hardly reply with the coolness needful. "I my glad you are convinced."

Unveiled at that early time in a quiet neighborhood Nora was going forth, ruddy with mountain air, her eyes shining with the dew, not to know the glance. She recognized Dick at a glance, and rau to meet him.

"Oh, I'm so glad, Mr. Telfer! Aunt would not let you know our return! What a happy chance it is! You have grown much jects, wou

Dick could hardly reply with the coolness needful. "I'm glad you are convinced. Did the young lady look as though one might venture to ask a sitting?"

'Why, she was closely reiled, so I couldn't judge by looks. There was no chaperon visible, which is promising, if you come across her. But, I say, Dick! Your harvest of wild cats is nearly ripe! Don't begin another sowing!"

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'Not disappointed. But we sha'n't laugh as we used."

'Was it by accident you met my niece?"

A number of Richardsons he found among innkeepers and publicans in the directory. Some he looked up that night before withdrawing to a sleepless bed. Next day his first cast proved successful. With the help of generous tips, Dick learned that Mrs. Wemyss had arrivest two days before with a young lady. It was but nine o'clock; he strolled away for an hour, and returning, met his tate. Unveiled at that early time in a quiet neigh-

"I assure you I have no such thought. as we used."

How was the girl dressed?"

"Oh, quietly and respectably. But, if it's that?"

"Of course. I shall be only too glad.
Only when Aunt wrote to Mr. Raynor I asked her to let you know also, but she said it wouldn't be the proper thing to do. Since we've met by accident, however, there's no question of propriety, is there?"
"Of course not. And now, tell me all that has happened in these five years." has happened in these five years."

Nofa talked, scarcely ceesing, for an hour,
as they wandered through the streets, she
leaning on his arm.

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Dick learned that several notes had been sent to the ex-housemaid, until one, which chanced to have the writer's address, was returned through the Dead Letter Office. He gathered that she knew nothing whatsoever of the arrangement between the Countess and her aunt: gathered too, that this was the sweetest, brightest girl that ever lived—a prize for Leroes and immortals.

"And what does Mrs. Weinyss propose to do now?" do now

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questions.

I wish she would tell me! We have come back a suddenly as we went, and I'm not to know the reason; just as if I was a f an evil nature which had seemed so clear